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SATURDAY, the stat Day of July,

S ITHED IV, the stat Day of July, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 'o clock p m. of said day, shall sell at publicanoiton, to the highest bidder, for uses at the west door of the court house in December, is said to with the sellowing described real setates situate in the county of Macon and State of illineds to wit. The east bail (%) of the merhavest quarter (k<sub>1</sub>) of so then bye (6), lownship as weate on (17) north, range three (3) cast of the did Principal Meridian together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereinto belonging. Said premises will be sell subject to redemption.

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ORON, SWLTZERI AND, July, 15, 1886 Swilzerland is the Summer Resort of Europe in its magnificent hotels and innumerable and lucks Italians and Greeks with citizens o' both Americas One might say that the

principal product is scenery, and the chief in dustry to board and guide tourists who come here to climb the mountains and take in the 'views', while they enjoy the summer win teed to a retreshing coolness by glaciers and

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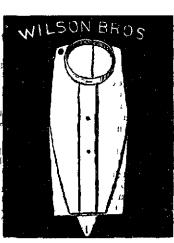
Treated in a thoroughly realistic way, as the not six call it, switzerland is a small irregular path of furope filled with he use of rocks in mind a mit to three mines high and covered in places with enough soft to prove pines and pastures where one meets some cowhouses, poetleally called chalets the shin less that the shin big stones and in which the cows and algaen is the min information the people skep in the third information the people skep in the third information the people skep in the third in the straw.

druit in a deeper inspiratio. From this won derical scenery, and their verses have taken a lottler form us they have vamily sought to express the profound emotions which all incontest but not coantell.

Lyon the schools have turn into tourist parties. I have seen children of seven marching with their cides schoolmates from seven in the mountain patchs, and their young faces rightened with the hoest as grander and grand or inadscapes came into slight, No country ever inspired in the hearts of its people a no blur patriclism of a higher heroism furthed effects of its freedom. It conomically Switzelland presents a ple tare of a little chaim. With a forritory one third as large as that if Now York, and with two thirds of this territory covered with lakes, rocks glaclors and unfinishable mountains with m it is its thin ble soil more than half as large as that of hope to the sea, it still apports a population more than half as large as that of himpire State. It is true that it grows only one sixth of the broad caten by its people, but they contrive to export chooses and butter to the value of some millions and adding to this the watches, ere on clocks music boxes, wood soulptures, embloideries, ole, which they produce and sell to the outside world, their annual cyports reach nearly \$100,000. Our conduit in themews, several years ago reported that in thus and adjoining Cantons these rugals was had comed to us \$16,000,000 on our railroad and government secund and advended that our strikes.

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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, MAUON COUNTY, In the Circuit Court to the

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John K Warren vs James bermit, I illie An beler and John Anheler — In Chemoery. No 12 564 Affidavit of the non residence of Lillie An-

Affidacts of the non residence of Lillie Anheier and John P. Anheier a temp been like din the office of the Clerk of the Clerat Court for the said county, notice is becay given I lille Anheir and John P. Anheier that complaints heretofore, filed his certain bill of compathing against them on the chan very side of said court, that a summons increupon issued against them, which has been returned by the shortif of said county, not found as to cach of said defendants, that raid cause is now pending and undetermined in said court And unless you, the said Lillie Anheier and John P. Anheier, shall personally be and appear before said court at a term thereof to be holden at the court house, it the city of Recurring Mond y in September, A. J. 1886, and plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as onfessed against you and a decree entered it secondance with the prayer of said bill.

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W. O. Johne, Solicitor.
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Administrator's Notice.

Chancery Notice.

STAIF OF ILLINOIS, { 56. County of Macon. In the Circuit Court, to September Term, 1888. In the Circuit Court, to September Tetm, 1888. Excited C. Howell vs. Edward O. Smith et al. Allidavit or non-residence in the state of Boward O.Smith having been filed in the office of the Clork of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Histofs, Notice is hereby given to asked for a county. Histofs, Notice is hereby given to aske Red his bill of complaint in said cause in said court, on the chancery side the reof, to September form 1884, or the said court; that a summons in said court has been issued against you, one of said defendants, retherable at the court house in the city of Re. atus, Macon county, Hilmols, on the Fourth Monday in September, 1886, as is by law required; and enid cause is still pending is said court.

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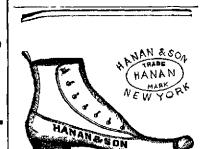
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75c Summer Silks at 59c per yard. 28 meh Double Fold Wool Serges 85c Pongee Twilled Silks, at 65c worth 20e and 25e per yard, at India Brocade Silks, in cream and 24 inch Wool Filled Cashmeres, in

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SATURDAY MVE., JULY 81, 1886

COMPLAINTS are now being filed rainst Democratic Federal office oldern who actively engage in posics. The order was not issued for ie benefit of this class.

The Storm at Delaware and Marlon THERE were only ten votes against eneral Gordon's nomination for overnor in the Georgia Democratic tate Convention. General Lec's addle, on which he rode through te State soliciting support, is oviently the most popular political ocument at the South.

THE President has advanced a ep in his ideas of civil service rerm. He is now clear that he bus e right to appoint his personat iends to office, and is going to do This was also the late Thomas Hendricks' theory of civil-service

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Mrs. Clovo nd, Mrs. Folsom and a very select arty consisting of three or four thers, will leave Albany on the 13th r 16th of August for the Adiron acks. Plattsburg N. Y., will be e point of approach and departure, ad the trip will cover from four to x weeks.

ALT. building operations have come a standstill in Louisville by a eneral strike of the hod-carriers, ome 300 in number. One of the ncidents growing out of this strike a serious quarrel between the lod-carriers' Union and the Brickyers' Union, each of which is boy otting the other. THE Louisville Courier Journal

ave the surping measure introduced Mr. Morrison is so just and plain hat a ten year old schoolboy should inderstand and appreciate it. As t is clearly in the line of instruction o the President, and opposed to his mancial policy, it must be inferred hat the Courier Journal does not believe that the President knows as anch as a ten year old schoolboy. Indianapolis Journal: The Right

Jon. William Henry Smith is to be eappointed by Salisbury to the post of Chief Secretary for Ireland He vas given that place in the closing iours of the late. Tory Cabinet, and ve believe di l not do much more han reach Dublin before he was arned out neck and crop by the Jolling's three acres and a cow mendment to the land bill. Mr. Smith is the hero in "Pinafore," who front door, and polished it so sueresefulles that he became the ruler of the Queen's navee. He is now he principal owner of the railway by water.

Reports from the country are that the crops are all blown down, barns carried over the testimony would cirtly to it.

Mr. Hutchine sta

Tur increase in the production of ron and steel in the United States is an encouraging indication of returning business prosperity. The production of pig iron in the first half of this year amounted to 2,954, 209 tone, which is considerably more than was ever before produced in the same length of time. Accord ing to the official report of the Iron and Steel Association more steel also will be produced in 4886 than in any previous year. It is notice able that while Alabama shows a large relative gain in the production of pig irou, Virginia, Kentucky, Missonri and Georgia show a decrease. This decrease is a matter for regret, as there is nothing the South needs no badly to give it stable prosperity as an increase in manufactures. Fortunately some of these Southern States show an increase it manufactures of other kinds.

We should economize at all limes, but more especially when times are cline Observe the purchases of your thrifty neighbors. More substantial benefits can be obtained from a lifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure than a dollar bottle of any other cough remedy. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles. Sold and endorsed by Dr. A. J. Stoner.

Olinton Camp Meeting, The Ill. Cont. R. R. will run a specia train to Clinton, Sunday, Aug. 1; leaving Decatur at 8:30 a. m., and returning leave Olinton at 6:50 p. m. Pare for the

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The Daily Pepublican. BY TELEGRAPH

STORM WRECKED.

Allentown and Vaughausville, Ohio, Literally Wiped Out of Existence.

Twonty-five Men Caught in a Falling Rolling Mill at Columbia - Pour Lives Lost at Lewis Centre.

Man Killed by a Falling Chimney it Pataskala.

I'we Ohio Towns Literally Blown Out of Lina, O., July 31.- Shortly after ten

o'clock yesterday saorning a terrible wond-storm passed over this section of country. Atlentown and Vaughansville near here, were literally whood out of existence. Rain poured down in torrents. and the shricks of the wounded were heartrending. There was absolutely no help to be given, the people fearing to move. But tew houses remain standing in either of the towns named, and the loss will reach up into the thousands. It is absolutely impossible to name the number of killed and wounded. The storm has passed, and a wrecking party, with several physicians, has left here for Alienstown and Vaughansville with med ichne to relieve the unfortunates who lie On account of the wires being blown

down, intelligence was not received here until late in the afternoon, whou it was brought by one of the survivors on horse-back. The messenger reports both towns wrecked. A family named Bowler, consisting of hurband, wife and two daughters, was

killed outright by being crushed by the falling of their home.

Three members of the family of Jesse La Senre are known to be killed. They were struck by a heavy piece of timber, dashing out their brains A hvery stable, in which was confined some litteen head of horses, was blown

At this hour it is impossible to obtain owing to the fact that all communications are ens, save by special messenger. Intense excitement prevails, and a meet-ing has been called at the mayor's office to adopt some , means of relief for the

to the ground, and all the animals per-

Twenty-Five Men'Injured in a Failing Rolling Mill-

Columnia, O., July 31 .- A heavy wind and rain storm struck this city yesterday afternoon, hasting for half an hour. The building of the Columbus rolling mill on the West Side was entirely demolished and several men were injured. There were twenty-five or thirty men at work in the mill at the time, and all were more or less burt. heavy timbers and had his back broken

and was injured internally. He cannot Henry James was seriously but not fatally injured,
Pat McAndrew, badly cut about head and right shoulder crushed.
Joseph Duan, severely hurt in the

Robert Ingram, scalp torn from top of his head. Edward Black had a miraculous escape

the was almost in the center of the building and after the building feil found himself under a heavy piece of Huber, which had saved his life by keeping the roof timbers from falling on him. The roof of the Union depot was blown off, which caused considerable excitement among the passengers and persons

who had taken shelter there.

John Lee, an employe of the Pan-Handle, became frightened and ran out of the depot just in time to be caught by the falling roof and carried some dis polished up the handle of the big tance with it. It was some time before he could be got from under the debris. His leg and arm were broken, and he was otherwise badly injured. 1 & J. Rorgers' grocery store was un-roofed, and they suffer considerable loss

The Signal-Service report shows the highest velocity of the wind recorded at the Signal office to have been forty-eight per hour. The amount of rain

Four Lives Lost.

fallen is 2.80 mehes.

DELAWARE, O., July 31. -The most terrific storm ever known in this city struck the town yesterday afternoon, coming from the Northwest. A perfect blanket of water fell, and the streets were like The wind blew with terrific and houses were unroofed, intence, chimneys torm down and outhouses demolished. At Lewis Centre, a small village eight miles south, a house was blown down and two people killed. The Danuage to property will reach many thoteaml dollars.

'the Storm at Marion. Marrios, O., July 31 .-- A terrific wind

torm accompanied by brief, but incredibly heavy rain, visited this section yes tember afternoon. It is reported that Irdiu of empty ears was blown from the rallroad track between Delaware and this city. Many houses were naroofed and barns destroyed. No lives, as far as known, have been lost. Killed by a Falling Chimney.

POLISKALA, O., July 31,-The most de dructive storm that has visited this city for years occurred vesterday. Not ouse in town escaped: injury. Fred Henking was killed by a falling chimne The loss to property will reach \$60,000.

BASIC BALL.

Games Flaved Friday, July 30, 1886 THE PRACTICAL New York New Yorks, 2; St. Louis Marcons, L

Washington - Detroits, 13; Nation Philadelphia-Philadelphias, 8; Kan sas Citys, l. ASSOCIATION.

Boston -Bostons, 6; Chlengos, 8

Balthnore, Md.-Baltimores, 6; Louis Staten Island .- Cincinnatis, 6; Metro

Huy a Remington Typewriter. The Decetur agent for the sale of the STANDARD Remington Typewriter on the found any time at the REPUBLICAN

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and Choes, arriving daily, at J. H. Black & Son's. New Carpets. New Campers, of the very latest productions in Brussels, Volvets and Ingrains, just received at

The Mexican Revolutionary Leaders C Chicago, July 31.—General Francisco Maranjo, of the Mexican army, and leader in the recent revolutionary troubles in Northern Mexico, has been in this city for the past few days, a guest of liotel Richelieu. He was very successful is maintaining a strict incognito, and left here yesterday for Niagara Falls, en route to New York. General Geronimo Trevmo, late Secretary of War of Mexico, likewise a leading participant in the recent border troubles, is expected to arrive here any day.

Philadelphia—Athletics, 5; St. Louis

THE TRAIN-WRECKERS.

Preliminary Examination of the Wyandotte Train-Wreckers

The Prisoners Held to Appear for Trial at the District Court Without Rail.

Child in Court-An affecting Incident -Detective Furlong to Take a Rest at the Seashore.

amination of the Wyandotte train wreckers came to an end this morning, and Judge Anderson held the whole number to appear for trial at the District Court without ball. County Attorney Gibson is authority for the statement that the trial will be commenced September 13, and the case promises to be a hard-fought battle, as both sides will be ably represented. At present the defense is in a quandary as to what they will advance to secure the acquittal of the prisoners. It was at their request that the cases of Lloyd, Newport and Vossen, the three origoners who have made confession. were heard Thursday, and it is stated that it is their intention to make them the principals in the crime, and the other three accessories to it, hoping to secure lighter sentences for the latter. This would indicate that the defense does not even hope for an acquittal, and will direct their efforts toward getting the pris-oners off as castly as lies in their power.

The examination was set for nine o'clock this morning, and by that time the shorlff's office at the court house was pretty well filled with citizens who had come to hear the evidence in the most sensational crime ever perpetrated within the borders of Wyandotte County. The spectators, as a rule, were of a good class, and among their number could be seen representative men of the city. Geers, Leary and Hamilton had already been brought from the jail and occupied the same seats as on the previous day.

Leary was absorbed in the perusal of a copy of the Labor Organizer, a Kansas City publication, devoted to the interest of the Knights of Labor, and prevented the audience from looking at him wholding it un infere his face. at him by holding it up before his face. A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

Presently Mrs. Hamilton, the wife of one of the prisoners, came in, leading her three-year-old daughter, a handsome little tot. The mother took a seat opposite her husband, and was lifting the child into her lap, when the latter caught sight of her pather, and, breaking away from her mother's grasp, rushed across the room and threw her thry arms about Hamilton's neck. He kept the child in his arms until the case was commenced, and the pathetic incident was notice d by

nore than one of the spectators. Ex.-Governor Charles P. Johnson, one of the attorneys for the defense, was he-lated for some reason or other, and the resuming of the case was delayed until nearly ten o'clock. The other attorneys were all present. So was Mr. McGarry, Judge Advocate of District Assembly 101 of the Knights of Labor, who had come up from St. Louis to intercede for his brother Kulobts Tother Kingnes.
Lloyd and Newport having been prought in, and all the attorneys being in

mr. Hutchina asked the prosecution to consent to the testimony taken by the stenographer being certified to by Judge Amierson as the proceedings.

Mr. Gibson refused to agree to this. Judge Anderson said he would look over the testimony, and if correct he

Mr. Hutching stated that the delen was willing to subant the case of all the defendants on the testimony taken vesterday. He assumed that the prosecu-tion would be compelled to go over the same ground as yesterday if the other three defendants were given a separate hearing. He said the defense would then take up the cases of Hamilton, Geers and Leary.

"We will then ask that they be bound over without bail," said Mr. Gibson.

FINDING OF THE COURT. "The Court will find," said Judge Anderson, "that the crime has been committed; that they are guilty of its com-misson. I will therefore hold the prisoners over without bail for trial in the District court."

County Attorney Gibson raised the

question whether the Court could hold the pilsoners for trial at the present term of the District Court, but the latter ruled that that matter was within the discretion of the prosecuting attorney.
"We will then proceed with the trial of Lioyd and Nowport," said Mr. Hutchins, "but it is my understanding that we do not appear here for Vossen."

The atterneys for the prosecution re-tired for consultation, and when they re-turned Mr. Wagoner said they would consent to the whole six cases being sub-mitted on Thursday's testimony. "Then the same order will be made as regards Geers and Hamilton. As I understand it, we do appear for them." "Then the same order will apply," re-

marked Mr. Hutchins.

The court: I will hold Hamilton, Geers, Lloyd, Leary and Newport to appear for trial at the District Court without ball.

Vossen, who had not been brought in

with the others, was led into the room by Sheriff Ferguson. He said he would walve examination, and Judge Anderson said the same finding would apply to him The prisoners were then taken to jall

and the crowd quietly dispersed.
Chief Detective Furlong, Marshall F.
McDonald, Colonel B. S. McDonald and Detectives Kennedy and McCullough took lust evening's train for St. Louis. Mr. Furlong will enjoy a surcease from his duty on the Atlantic seashore.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

England. SALISBURY'S ROCK AHEAD.

appointments since yesterday contain no surprises. United Ireland says that speculations that either Gladstone or Purnell will be so absurd as to obstruct the supplies votes, framed by the Tory government, may be dismissed as mere chatter. Salisbury's rock ahead does not lie there, but in the inaction indicated by Colonel Totenham's question as to the measures to be taken for the preservation of life and property. Before Parliament will be permitted to adjourn, Salisbury will have to define what exactly it is that he means when he promises that existing laws will be strictly enforced as soon as Parliament's back is turned. If by strictly he means honestly and constitutionally, then it is certain that Salisbury's landlord allies will not be comforted. Before winter whitens, a new Cabinet will be invited KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 80 .- The exback to Westminster to tackle the old task of devising gags and manacles for

Irelaud.

In an article headed "The Truce Over,"
the same journal says: "Our people, so
lately brimming over with hopes of peace
and good will, are, by the incorrigible
wickedness of Landford Castle, once more set with their backs to the wall to fight for their lives and homes. What satisfies us that, the peace-wreckers are beginning to realize the consequences of their own devil's work in that they are already taking the most impudent mis-representation of the attitude and mo-tives of the Irish people." THE PISHERY TROUBLES.

The Times, referring to the fishery question between the United States and Canada, says: As a last resort the con-troversy can be solved only by arbitra-tion or treaty. The Canadians have already shown that they are willing to surrender the principle of exclusion in return for tariff concessions, and the New England fishing interests might well be asked to pay for the privilege which they are claiming as a right by ullowing Canadian fish and fish oils to cross the border duty free. SUCCESSFUL BALLOON VOYAGE.

London, July 80 .- M. L. Hoste, aronaut, and M. Mangot, astronomer, who ascended from Cherbourg, France, in the balloon "Torpillieur," belonging to the first named gentleman, landed in London at six o'clock this morning in safety. The ascent was made from Cherbourg at one o'clock last night, and it was the intention of the voyagers to make a two days' journey. The balloon was provided with steering and propelling apparatus. The men propose to make a voyage from Cherbourg to Norway. Austria.

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS RULED OUT.

July 30.-Count Bylandt Rheydt, Minister of War, has issued an order forbidding the presence of newspaper correspondents at the autumn manusuvers of the Austrian army in

> Belgium. THE MAIL SUBSIDY.

BRUSSELS, July 30 .- The new convention for the transportation of the Atlantic mails between Beigium and the Red Star Line Steamship Company has been signed. It largely reduces the subsidy to the company.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A Senatorial Fishing Party. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Senators Ednunds, Frys, Morgan and Salisbury have been designated as the sub-committee of the Senate on foreign affairs to visit the principal New England and other ports during the Congressional recess, to investigate every phase of the fisheries difficulties and complications and report at

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. (First Session.)

BRNATE. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Immediately after the journal was read the Senate went into executive session and confirmed the nomination of George A. Jonks to be Solicitor

. The secret session lasted but five minutes. The doors were then reopened and routine business proceeded with, after which the Sanute proceeded to debate the Surplus resdution.

Mr. Edmunds objected to the proposition

D vote on the measure at 5 p. in., saying hen the financiers hat finished taiking, light desire to submit a few observations in modest way

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On motion of Mr. Pug., the Senate amendments to the House hill providing for an additional district indge for the Southorn district of Alabama, were; considered, and the amendment fixing the salaries of all indges of the district coffes at \$5.00 was struck out. The amendment that no relative of an United States Judge within the degree of first cousin shall be appointed to any office or duty in the court of which such judge is a member, was struck out.

Mr. Hosa attempted to get up his centennial and anniversary resolution, but finding that it had gone to the calendar, offered it again individually, and it went over until to-morrow.

Mr. Batter introduced and asked for the consideration of a joint resolution for one month's extra pay for Congressional employes.

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The House bill relating to the Western judicial district of Wisconsin was amended and passed, and a conference insked for.

Consideration of the "surplus" resolution was then resumed, and Mr. Teller continued his speech in opposition to the amendments referred to by the committee on finance. His remark of yesterday as to a "conspiracy" on the part jof capitalists to enhance the value of thoney, he said was not an idle assertion. In every part of the world there was a standatill in husiness. He attributed this to the efforts being made in all the local static governments of the world to destroy one-haif of the money in order to on-hance the value of the other half. He would yote for the resolution as it came from the House.

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Mr. Vance supported the resolution as it came from the House. The question simply was whether the Government should pay its debts from money on hand. That course was the plainest dictate of common sense and old-fashioned honesty. He was opposed to the amendment, because it intreased instead of diminished the treasury esserve, and because it left the whole mat-

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tor to the Secretary of this Treasury just as now, and that the Secretary had declared spain and again that the public debt must be paid in gold.

Mr. Gorman addressed the Senate in favor of the resolution as amended, and as ked his Democratic friends why they condemned, even by implication, one of their officials who had the courage to do that which was right and that which he was authorized to do under the law.

During the course of his speech a collog ny took place between himself and Mr. Ooke respecting the payment of bonds in silver dollars, and in answer to a question by Mr. Gorman said he did not think it would have been an improper thing for the Secretary of the Treasury to pay out some of the silver dollars no bonds. He was for silver and for gold. He stood precisely where his party stood by the declaration of the Chicago platform in favor of "honest money."

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Replying, Mr. Gorman said: "So long as the law remains on the statute book declaring them lawful money, as a matter of course they are lawful money."

Mr. Coke—Are they "honest money?"

Mr. Corman—We are bound to assume that Congress has made the silver dollars in preference to gold.

He then proceeded to show how Secreta ry Manning had averted the threatened panic when he took possession of the Treasury Department by keeping a larger reserve than before, and retuining the parity butween the two metals. He thought it extraordinary, at least, to pass a resolution condemniar the Secretary's policy.

Mr. Ghance.

Mr. Whitthorne favored generally the House resolution.

Mr. Oali spoke on the silver question generally. He favored leaving the whole matter in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury.

At this point the Senate non-concurred in the House amendment to the Senate bill for the relief of the Phoniax National Bank. of New York (reducing the amount from \$9,000 to \$12,000), and Messrs. Ingalis, Evartand vest were appointed conferees on the part of the Senate.

Mr. Edmunds moved to amend the amendment to the "surplus" resolution by substituting the President for the Secretary of the Treasury, so that it will read; "When, in the opinion of the President, the public incresses shall require it, he may direct the Secretary of the Treasury to asspending the execution of the law did not belong to the resident for the Secretary of the Treasury, and should very rarely belong to the President, the public incresses shall require it, he may direct the Secretary of the Treasury, and should very rarely belong to the President, the public incress shall require it, he may direct the Secretary of the Treasury, and should very rarely belong to the President of the Sense on necessity for new legislation on the supplus resolution, favoring it as it came from the

of it.
After a speech by Mr. Chase in favor of the
committee's amendment, Mr. Plumb moved
to strike out the clause giving the President
the right (in case of emergancy) to suspend
the oall. The motion was rejected—yeas

29; nays, 34.
Mr. Evarts moyed to insert the words "Including the payment of bonds, and interest thereon, the same being under the existing law payable in gold or silver coin at the option of the government." Rejected—yeas, 28; pays 37. The committee amendment, as amended

The committee amendment, as amended, was then acreed to—yeas, 37; nays, 37.

Mr. Sewell moved as an amendment the bill for the receipt of trade dollars at their face value. Agreed to—yeas, 34; nays, 39.

The joint resolution and amendments were reported to the Senale, then a vote was taken on the trade-dollar amendment and it was agreed to—yeas, 35; nays, 30.

Mr. Gorman moved to lay the joint resolution on the table. Rejected—yeas, 5; nays, 57.

Mr. Ingalis moved to strike out all after the enacting clause and insert "That the Secretary of the Treasury shall, beginning September 6, 1886, until thirty days after the meeting of the second session of the Forty-ninth Congress, apply the surplus in excess than \$10,000,000 in the Treasury in sums not less than \$10,000,000 per month to the payment of the interest bearing indebtedness of the United States, payable at the option of the Government." Rejected—yeas, 25; nays, 38. onys, 38, The joint resolution was then passed-

yeas, 42; nays, 20.
The House bill to increase the Naval establishment was then taken up and amended. Mr. Whitthorne, a member of the Naval

Mr. Whithorne, a member of the Navai committee, expressed his regret that he could not concur with the majority of that committee. The gravest error he thought would be committed in the expenditure for the completion of the monitors. It would better to sink the money in mid-ocean than i-ad the country to reiy on those monitors, which were not worth a cent.

The amendments were agreed to and the bill passed. The amendments were agreed to and the bill paged.
A conference was asked for, and Messrs. Cameron, Hade and Masterson appointed conferees.
The Senate then at 6 p. m, adjourned.

The House passed a bill providing for the completion of the public building at Santa Fe, N. M.; also Senate bill authorizing the construction of a public building at Springfield, Mass., with an amendment reducing the limit of cost to 100,000.

Mr. Smalls (S. C.) offered a resolution appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of personal rendered desitints by the overflow of the Santee, Pedee and Wisconsin rivers in South Carolina.

rendered desirate by the Gyernow of the Santee, Pedee and Wisconsin rivers in South Carolina.

In compliance with the arrangement made yesterday, the House resumed consideration of vetoed pension bills, the first heing that granting 50a month to the widow of General David R. Hunter. Mr. Eutterworth, in advocating the passage of the bill over the President's veto, cited various precedents where the widows of general officers were granted a pension of \$50 a month, and he protested against the House making fish of one and flesh of another. He thought the trouble in this case was that General Hunter had presided at the Pizz-John Porter ourtmartial; if it were not for that the President would have signed it.

The House refused to pass the bill over the veto.

Consideration of the vetoed bills granting pensions to Mary Norman, John W. Farris and Duylor T. Elderkin was postponed until next session.

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The previous question being ordered, the question recurred on the Reagan substitute for the Culion bill. The substitute was agreed to—133 to 104.

After an unsuccessful attempt by Mr. Baker to recommit the bill with instructions to the committee on commerce to report it back amended by the substitution of the Senate bill, the Senate bill, amended by the Reagan substitute, was passed and a conference was requested.

Mr. Blanchard (La.) submitted the conference report on the River and Harbor Appropriation bill.

Mr. Hatch raised the question of consideration, pending which the House, at 5 p. m., took a recess until 8 p. m., the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills.

A lively session with violent speeches took place, much to the amusement of the galieries.

Mr. Wallace (La) raised the point of "no quorum" on a bill which he thought was without merit. He was roundly assaited by who charged him with noconsistency and with a disposition to prevent the pensioning of solders who had lost their health in endeavoring to save their States to the Unlon lon Mr. Wallace indignantly denied the charges. Finally good temper provailed, and afterward eleven pension bills were passed and at eleven o'clock the House adjourned.

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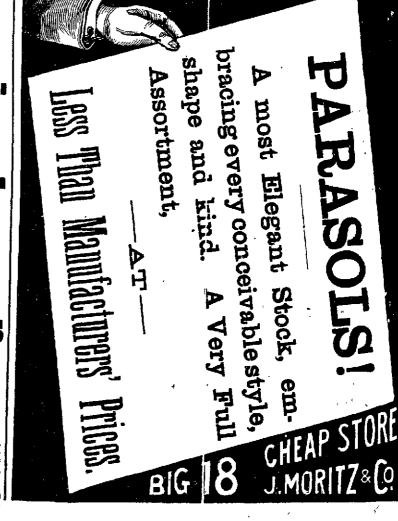
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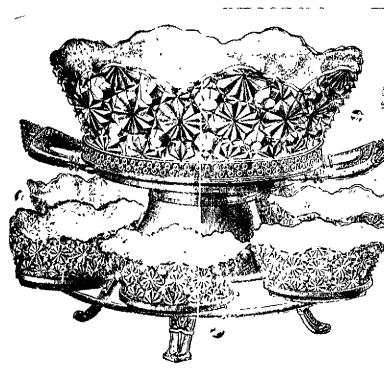
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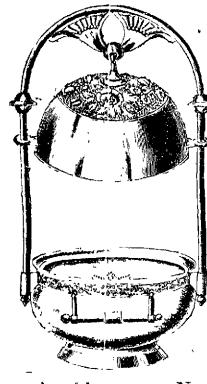
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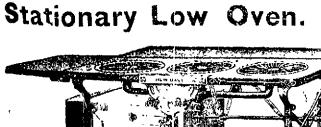
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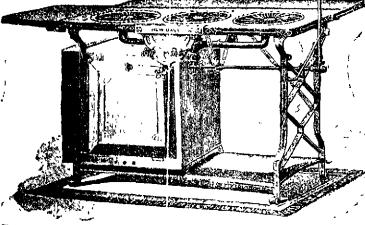
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Caunda meeting Monday night and oz eccusion Tuesday.

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south of Harristown last evening. More steamboating on the Sangamo

A. T. Greer will be found in his new shop adjoining the REPUBLICAN office. It is one of the peatest in the city.

Tuesday when Jumbo's skeleton is here. The charpers will be in the crowd and will try to work you for shekels.

LEAVE your orders for good groceri THE Wabash is laying new and heavier steel raits on the line between Bement

Chang Buspass the mail carrier has named his little pony "Tommy," because he is intelligent and active, like Harrison TRADE with Dustman & Meyer, where

vou can get bargams in fine furniture.

annant to-day in the Leiby building. He will trim it up in style after Barnum day. GENTS Emery \$3 Shoe, at J. H. Black

Ir is proposed that the old McPherson ball chib of 1867 be reorganized to give the Home Circle or some other pretentions nine a tussle at the Park.

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a rennion near Cerro Gordo last week, By actual count there were 110 persons by the name of Peck present, 100 relatives and 800 invited guests. The latest gossip is, the Ridotto and

Home Circle girls will soon engage in an violation game, provided only two inmugs are played. Why not? All the boys would turn out.

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parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Monl's eight store, or telephone 176. T. L. ANTRIM. Tur three Robinson brothers, who gave an exhibition of roller skating at

the tabernado last year, are with Barnum's show. The giants will be here on

Stor at J. Lytla & Co.'s handy store, in opera block, and order groceries and table supplies, fruits, broad, oakes, etc. Ann parties doing heavy teaming sloud call at Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s and examine the celebrated Peter Shut-tler Wagon before they buy. 21-dif

Tunun was an address delivered this morning in front of the county clerk's office, by a leading prohibitionist. The burden of his remarks seemed to be "the Republican party." Strange that these fellows never seem to have a gradge

against the Democratic party. SEND your orders for family groceries by telephone to Niedermeyer on the

SELDO equalled, never excelled—the Mabel fo organ for sale at H. B. Lewis',

With constant use and heavy playing the Humes Bros. piano stands in tune longer than any of its so-called rivals. A complete stock at Prescott's.

BARNUM'S Circus Parade will pass J H. Black & Son's mammoth shoe store Witness the parade from there, and at the same time see their immense stock of

Gur shaved at James Hollinger's barber shop. Four chairs, and satisfaction guaranteed. Oue Fall Stock is arriving, and the

Our I'all Stock is arriving, and she largest stock of Boots and Shoes ever seen in the city. Will be open to the public at J. H. Black & Son's on Baronm's show day.

28-d6 THE Illinois Central R. R. will run of train south to Panu for the accommodation of those attending Barnum s circus August 3d, leaving Decatur at 10:30 p

Ph. Ruebsamen & Co., grocers on Water street, have reopened their store, and are again ready for business. All of the goods damaged by fire and smoke have been replaced with nice fresh articles. and everything is first-class as usual. Ruebsamen & Co. will serve the public

m. C. F. Hildreth, Tkt Agt. 28-dtd

Farmers, and All Others. We wish to remind you that our many calls for lunch has induced me to open lunch counter in connection with my din-

ing hall. I will be pleased to serve you in either meal or lumb. Every effort to please. Give me a wil.

J. H. ANDREWS, Prop'r

Farmers' Dining Hall and Restaurant,
No. 139 S. Water street, opposite court house.

Deadly Assault Near Oreans. Yesterday afternoon Justice Curtis issned a state warrant for the arrest of Doc Garvey, for making a deadly assault on George D. Brockway, near Oreans, on July 28th. Constable Campbell to-day was given the papers, and on Monday he will bring Garvey to Decatur for trial. It appears that Brockway and Garvey, who are young men, were at work together in a field. The former was rigging the latter about a young lady, and Garvey, gesting angry, grasped a pitchfork and made a dash at Brockway, inflicting a wound on his arm. Brockway slieges that Garvey threatened to kill him. It is stated Garvey will have Brockway arrested. Party at the Race Mansion.

Miss Ella Race gave a fashionable recention and party at her home last nigh the J. R. Race mansion, on North Water street, in honor of her consin, Dot Wol semot of Springfield, who has been it the city on a visit. It was one of the

most recherche affairs of the sessor and though the temperature was high the elegantly appointed parlors were made as cool as possible. The lawn was spleudidly illuminated by Japanese lan terns that were tastefully hung about in great profusion. The Opera orchestia furnished the inspiration for the terpsi sichorean pleasures, and there was rerved a bountiful supply of choice refreshments

The invited guests were Miss Dot Wal

gamot, of Springfield, Miss Grace Briggs, of Franklin, Ind., Misses Moore and Barnes, of Champaign, Misses Routt, of Denver, Col., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wolgamet, of Springfield, Mrs. J. W. Bashforth, of Quincy, and Misses Lou and Dora Walston, Fannie Grimes, Mabel Alexander, Grace Macoughtry, Belle Bur rows, Alma Koehler, Bessie Guyton, Allie Priest, Dell Shellabarger, Eva Caldwell, Jennie Sullivan, Myrtle Green, Lucille Durfee, Blanche Gasaway, Cora Cham bers, Laura Johns, Harriet Howell, Effie Rogers, Annie Henkle, Julia Kline, Louis Boyd, Mrs. R. Mitchell; and Messis. Arrthur and Joe Alexander. Walter Strange Ed. Judson, Fred. and Charley Henderson, Tom. McReynolds, Oharley and Ed. Powers, Henry Prather, Frank Curtis, Bert J. Hardy, Harry Hays, Frank Powers, John Ullrich, Will Ennis, Will Henkle, Lew Race, Frank Roby, Will Haworth, Charles Denton, Will Shellabarger, Ben Shockley, Bob Oglesby, Will Quinlan, Art Race, B. Mitchell and J. W

LAST evening the birthday anniversary d Cora Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, was celebrated in a novel manner, and the hearts of the 38 tion was arranged by Josephine Stamper and Hattie Brown, who gave the children a free round trip street car ride to Oakland Park and the Union depot and return. It was a jolly company, all singing as they went through on the cars After the excursion, the guests of Cora and Lida were provided with refresh ments at the Martin residence.

THE gray mare lost by Hall & Hostetler a few nights ago has been found. She was taken up by Jesse Austin, southwes of Decatur a few miles. Ernest Strader rejoices over the recovery of the anima that he supposed had been stolen from the Hopkins barn at Elwin. She proba bly strayed off.

CHIOAGO'S defeat by Boston and Deroit's victory over Washington yesterday place the Sluggers four games shead of Ohicago, the champions in turn being four games ahead of New York. The record of games won is: Detroit, 54 Ohicago, 50; New York, 46; Philadelphia, 39; Boston, 28; St. Louis, 21, Kanass Oity, 14; Washington, 11.

THE Alton club claims to be the champions of Illinois. The manager was her sesterday for the purpose of fixing a date to play the Decatur team, but he got a pointer or two and concluded that he did not want to play. He weakened for some cause or other.

Tan approaches to the crossings on North Main street, at the Eldorado intersection, ought to be completed without further delay. The people are tired stumoling over brook and walking in gravel.

AT Elkhart yesterday, Chas. Benson an employe of R. C. Lloyd, stabbed Jack Elliott, a colored man working for J. D. Gillett. Benson used a knife and inflicted seven outs on Elliott. Benson has

White at Oshkosh recently, W. R. Abbott saw the club play ball, with Ingrabam on first base. The catcher of the nine is a strong player, and gets \$250 a

THE Decatur Business College has been closed for the summer. It will be reopened in September on the return of Prof. and Mrs. DeSolia from the north.

THE Post residence property, on West Prairie street, has been purchased by Dr. T. S. Hoskins, the dentist. Consideration, \$2,500.

A. T. Guist, the barber, is now located in his new and elegant shop, one door south of the REPUBLICAN office. Call and see him. Hot and cold baths.

MEETING of young men this evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, to form a club for out-door sports. Members and other

young men cordially invited to attend. BOTH Flynn and Metcalf, of the ball team, have crippled fingers that are get

ting in good shape again. THE opposing candidates for county superintendent of schools are quite ac-

tively engaged in forming acquaintances. Too Many Questions "Mamma, are we all made of dust?" "Yes, my son,"

"I was born in January, wasn't I ?" "Yes, little boy." "But there sin't any dust in January, The ground is all frozen in January, ain's

"For heaven's sake. Johnny, don't ask o many foolish questions." "But I am made of dust, sin't I?"

"Why don't I get muddy inside when I drink water?" "Good gracious, child, do give me s

"Yes, of course."

Bushen & Hurchin are the leaders in fine high grades of stylish boots and shoes. We have the best \$3 gents' and shoes. We have the best \$3 gents' and ladies line shoes in the state. We also make boots and shoes to order. Mending a specialty. You will miss the mark if you do not buy your boots and shoes of Busher & Hutchin, the old reliable shoe dealers, 152 East Main, St., Decatur, Ilia, july6 dtf.

After all the cross-firing on the streets and in the newspapers, and predictions that the improvement would be purposelys retarded, this morning Contractor Hunt commenced making excevations on Cerro Gordo street for the paying of that thoroughfare with brick. The work will be pushed forward rapidly and brick will be laid as fast as they can be had. Meantime Giblin & Dempsey are pushing their contract for the second route to the depot on Franklin, East William and Morgan streets. Next year there will be more work of the same kind to do in different parts of the city. Then the brick makers at home will be well supplied with hardburnt material.

In New Quarters.

Herman Spies has removed his bookbinding establishment to cosy quarters on the second floor of the Expursions office building, where he is better prepared than ever to do first-class work in his line on short notice and at reasonable tigures. He occupies the west half of the second floor. Give him a call when you The lucky one want binding or any sort of repair work

Disgrantled Lottery Speculators. MATTOON, Ill., July 29.—The drawing of a lottery, intended to raise a fund for the widows and orphans of the Brothernood of Locomotive Engineers, took place in a hotel at Terre Haute last evening. Over \$50,000 worth of tickets were sold at \$2 each. All prizes of any value, including the fine Nixon farm near this city, were drawn by the brotherhood There is much dissatisfaction among th small ticket-holders, and members of the rotherhood in this city say the real estate will probably be confiscated to the sate will probably be connected to the state, a suit now pending in the Circuit court of Coles county being deterred, it is said, by the managers "skipping" over into Indiana. The land is said to be seavily mortgaged. Judge Hughes caused the Ooles count

grand jury to indict the ring-leaders, and at the next term of court the cases will doubtless come up for trial. A number of Decatur people bought tickets hoping to get the farm.

She Is Doad. Maud Villars, the pretty young girl who was formerly employed in the Magill House, in Clinton, and whose name, or account of her waywardness, acquired much notoriety in Decatur newspapers died in Springfield last week. Ever since she left Chaton her life has been downward in the scale of degradation, and at the time of her death she had failen dis-reputably low and shameful. She was arrested here on a charge of larceny.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. C. C. Clark is at Chicago. Miss Gladys Huff is doing local wor n the Maroa News.

Rev. tO. P. Baldwin, of Pana, was e New Deming to-day.

Miss Alice Hiser is visiting J. J. Garver nd family at Cerro Gordo. Charley Armstrong is home to brag

bout his ability to play first base. Born, to-day, to Mr. and Mrs. D. V Patton, of South Broadway, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heilman will return rom Ohio next Wednesday.

Mrs. A. T. Hill and son, Ed., are at ake Chautauque to enjoy the breezes. Miss Lelah Foster has been visiting ier sunt, Mrs. Seiberling, at Blue Mound Meier Weil, who married Nellie Good-

Agent Gibson, of Clinton, was in town to-day. He says the Harrison camp-

Geo. W. Downing got home from Boston, Philadelphia and the sea coastiresorts this morning, Capt. Plummer, of the Danville Paint lo., left for home to-day to return on

Dr. and Mrs. Vosburgh are enjoying which the cool breezes, free from care, at Stuyvesant Falls, N. Y.

J. M. McGee will sell his hotel proper ty at Cerro Gordo and go to Portland,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kain returns yesterday from a year's visit to Pennsyl

Miss Jessie Harry is home from Las Vegas, N. M., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Phillips. L. T. Walton is the name of the new

gentlemanly night clerk at the St. Nicholas botel. He was lately connected with the West End hotel at Philadelphia. Thomas Macoughtry and family have gone to Marquette, Michigan, where Mr. M. will receive treatment for scute rheu-

Peoria Journal, Mrs. O. F. Spani ding and Miss Mamie Freeman, of Decatur are visiting their cousing, the Misse Freeman, on Hamilton street.

L. L. Crosthwait will be the manager of the Consolidated Tank Line office at Mattoon, to which point he removed to lay with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, lately connected with the public schools at Cerro Gordo. have gone to Knox county to wield the

Miss Kate Murphy, of St. Louis, is a guest of Miss Moynihan, on Marietta St. She was given a reception on Thursday night.

Mrs. O. D. Nims arrived home th morning from a five weeke' visit to the northern part of Massachusetts, in the town of Greenfield.

Birthday Surprise.

Supt. Gastman, who got home from Lewistown last evening, where he has been conducting the Fulton County Teacher's Institute, paid us a call to-day. He will go away again next week.

Billy Downing, the trainer and drive: of "Lewis R", is home on a visit. He is to be at Ottawa on Tuesday, when there will be 19 starters in the trot for which "Lewis R" is booked,

Jacksonville Journal: Frank Zsin, o Decatur, was in the city yesterday. He is an employe of the Wabash railway, and was here in the interest of the Decatur Hospital excursion, which will be here August 7th.

Pony McHarg, the expert pitcher for the old Decatur Reds, is in the city, hav-ing come over from Peoria. McHarg has been with the Denver league club until recently. He retired to come east, be-cause of the illness of his mother. He had an offer to join the Decatur team at \$75, but he wanted \$100 a month—more than the association can afford. than the association can afford.

T. Ludlam, on his way home to-day, said that he had crossed palms with the following persons at their homes during the week: H. C. Johns, Decatur; Dr. B. Toby and Rev. Reynolds, Blue Mound; Adam Dixon, Dalton; George Elliott and Rev. Lowe, Harristown; I. M. Creatur, Warranghuer; Robert Morris, Illini Thildiam, on his way home to day, said that he had crossed palms with the following persons at their homes during the week: H. C. Johns, Decatur; Dr. B. Toby and Bev. Reynolds, Blue Mound; Adam Dixon, Dalston; George Elliott and Rev. Lowe, Harristown; I. M. Creary, Warrensburg; Robert Morris, Illinitownship.

Hacursion to Murdock.

The I., D. & S. Bailway will run an excursion to the prohibition camp-meeting at Murdock to-morrow, leaving Decatur at 7 s. m., and on the return leaving Murdock; Oaks 261; rys 16; barley 2.

dock at 7 p. m.

When up town seeing the perade on tumed Knights in the Par-le on Bar-Barnum's show day, call on J. H. Black mm's show day. They announce the ar-k Son and see our immense stock of rival of our Fall stock, our great barboots and shoes.

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EDS. REPUBLICAN: Our City Fathers hàve decided to place a fironze statue in the new square of the olden time patrictic typical American, Commodore Stephen Decatur. Said statue to be seven feet high, and placed under the aqua-flowing umbrella of the goddess of protection to American industries. It is to be put in a position that will not obscure the view of the ears and hoofs of the triumvirate free trade reformed spouting Cleveland Democrate now in position, In order to procure a perfect Apollo for model to be forwarded to Italy, where

the statue will be east, the committee have notified the following gentlemen to appear at Shively's new art gallery on Monday, August 2d, at 12 o'clock s. m., sharp, en dishabille, wearing of sandals on their feet of the pattern of 1776, provided the sky is clear and temperature at 100, for the purpose of obtaining a full length photo on separate cards, from which His Honor and the Council will select the most perfect model of the no blest representation of the human frame

"Must be a combination and form indeed Where every God did soom to set his seal To give the world assurance of a man." Those notified are T. A. Pritchett, Huner Millikin, J. R. Mosser, Jason Rogers John Hatfield, Alds, McClellan and Muz zy, W. W. Foster, J. N. Bills, Judge Greer, Gus Hardy, W. A. Barnes, Doctor H. C. Johns, J. W. Race, Mr. Finn (not the lawyer), John Irwin, C. C. Clark, C. A. Ewing, Gov. Oglesby, P. B. Provosi John McEvoy, E. A. Gastman, Maj. J. J. H. Young (not the city editor), I. N. Coltrin, Walter Pope, D. Brenneman, Charles Laux, J. G. Fish, J. Millikin, the banker, Alexander, the street boss, C. A. Tuttle and Henry Ferrell. Strict privacy at the gallery, no spectators admitted. Any of the above named gentlemen who do not by the girdle belt, messure at least 53 inches net around the home of brains need not appear. By order of the Com-

MANAGER MORGAN has sent out a chalenge to the effect that he will play the Decatur club against any non-professional club in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky, at \$100 a side, two best in three, Morgan putting up his own money, games to be played after the return of the club from the north.

Camp-Meeting Notes. The Clinton papers of this week make the following notes of the Harrison campmeeting:

There are about 75 tents on the ground. Rev. Harrison will leave Olinton Tues Col. Snell manifests a great deal of

There are tenters from all points within About 40 ministers have visited the ground since the meeting began. There were nearly 200 conversions up

erest in the meeting.

Rev. Harrison predicted at the begin ning that there would be 500 conversions. There is to be a harvest feast next Mon day lasting from six in the morning unti

The contributions at the gate have cached \$1,000.

Rev. Dimmitt, who was instrumental in bringing about the camp-meeting, is the appiest person in camp. Mrs. A. W. Conklin, of Decator, has contributed valuable aid to the musical part of the services. She is a beautiful

An old man of 82, through the influence of his fifteen-year-old grand-daughter, went forward Sunday. Age is often benefitted by listening to youth. Three frail sisters who had taken up

their abode out at the grounds were sum-marily bounced from the camp last Sat-It is not at all unlikely that the expenses of the meeting will figure up some-where near a thousand dollars, all of which has been provided for by the

Present from Decatur—W. J. Werns Mrs. Falkner, Mrs. Gher, Cyrus Imboden Geo. Stare, Taylor Blaine, Miss Newman, John Marks, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Shutt, Mrs. Blaine.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week Thos. J. Beeves, of Hillsboro, arrived from Decatur, where he had been visiting a !couple of sons who are in busines there, to visit his consin, W. G. Leach man. He and Mr. Leachman (were boye together, and were reared in the same neighborhood in Putnam county, Ind., though they had not met before for six teen years.

Mr. Reeves remarked that he felt un usually well Friday, ate supper with his usual appetite, but at about 8 o'clock he was taken with hemorrhage of the stomach, with which he had been afflicted the past five years. He soon felt better, and refused to have a physician summoned He rested well through the night, and got up next morning and washed, but was taken with another spell, when Dr. Martin was summoned, but to no purpose, as the patient died at about 71/2

O'clioss.

Mr. Leachman telegraphed his sons at Decatur, who arrived on the afternoon train, and left for Hillsboro the same day with their father's remains for interment there. The deceased was in his 62d year, and leaves a widow, his second wife, and two children in addition to the two sons

Birthday Surprise.

Yesterday afternoon was the time of a pleasant surprise in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of Maggie Westel, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Weifel. It was planned by Mollie Steinbach and Lillian Kepler. The young folks brought refreshments. Mollie Stein bach, Lillian Kepler, Daisy Black, Pearl Keobler, Frankie Ourry, Emma Pahmey er, Edna Obendorfer, Maud McCune, Inc and Nora Graham, Edna Buchert. Nettie and Ida Weigand, Dora Young, Maggi and Irene Weifel were the little folks who enjoyed themselves.

The Ohicago Orain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv ed by E. P. Metcalf & Co., Commission Merchants, this city:

Wheat-74% July; 74% Aug; 76% Sept 78% Oct. Corn—43 July; 43% Aug; 44% Sept; 45% Oct.

corn 384; cals 261; rye 16; barley 2. LOOK OUT for J. H. Black & Son's Con

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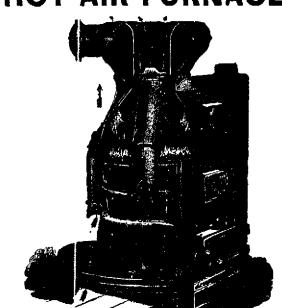
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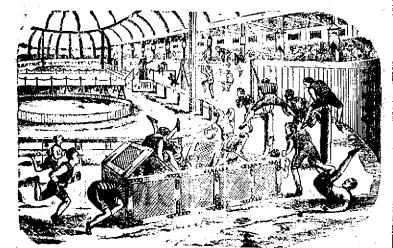
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CONTRASTS.

I sing a little country made,
The subject of my ditty,
Assweet as any primrose, stray'd
Within the dusty city.

Her eyes were deepest hazel, hair In wavy coils that wander'd Around her brow, a sunbeam fair Gold gleums in it had squader'd

Her simple gown of Holden gray Was brighten'd by a ribbon, Arranged in some historic way Unknown to Hume or Gibbon. So sweet a maid, so fair a face, That strangers passing slowly Beturn'd to ylew the winning grace Which made the dim street holy.

A haughty dame stopped lightly down From out her stately carriage, Entont on ruling in the town By love or torty marriage. The little maid look'd up, and sigh'd:
"Oh, for her slike and laces;"
The haughty dame in sorrow cried:
"Love, grant me half her graces."
—G. B. Burgin, in Delroit Free Press

RATS! RATS! RATS!

In Short, They Created the Tailor's Ghost.

In the fall of 1847, New Orleans was as lively a city as the most ardent seeker after excitement could well desire. The Mexican war had made business very brisk, for most of the army supplies came through this port, and paymasters, money circulated very freely. There were here, then, numerous large contractors who had made handsome amounts furnishing the boys down after Santa Anna with clothing and provision; and every thing wors the appearance of flush times. The sugar crop had been good, cotton was coming in quite freely, and, commercially speaking, business was booming. Balls, soirces, opera par-ties and trips to the neighboring plantations were much in vogue, and al-most Parisian gayety reigned. St. Charles street, between Poydras and Canal streets, was one of the live-

liest portions of the city, and gorgeous oyster saloons, shooting galleries and gambling-houses ran night and day with patrons waiting to be attended. The old St. Charles hotel, with its great dome and imposing architecture, was one of the centers where planters and merchants congregated of evenings to discuss the crop prospects and to make arrangements for the coming season. During the earlier part of the year Asiatic cholera had made and harves arrangements the production and many and many have among the population, and many families had been nearly broken up. But a propitious outlook for the winter, an increase of business, and the restless spirit of the younger inhabitants, soon dissipated the gloom left by the dread disease, and pleasure was

gooed by her votaries with all the zest she had excited before. If there was one thing more than another that the Creole gallant prided himself in, it was the perfection of fit in his clothes. Neat to a fault, and possessed of a taste that was almost arletic in his personal habiliments, he was thoroughly a comoisseur in the cut of a coat or the "set" of a pair of pantaloons. He believed a gentleman should be a gentleman even in his neck-tie, and personal adornment was not beneath the consideration of a Prince. To meet the demand for the race of tailors here probably not ex-celled even in Paris. The most costly stuffs from foreign looms found ready purchasers, and the richest fabrics ould be seen on the backs of the habtues of the opera house any night. It said that each of the leading tailors and his staunch supporters, and their espective merits were often the subect of discussion. Perhaps as the leader in the art of

fitting the human shape, old Ducour-neau stood head and front above the others, at least, many old residents, still alive, testify to his great popularity. His place of business was im-mediately opposite the St. Charles Hotel, and he employed to ber of operatives. H He. however. trusted no one to cut out a garment, except one foreman. Ducourneau's coats had a curve in the collar and sweep in the tail none others had, and he would not sacrifice his reputation by permitting a careless hand to alter them. Even tailors are amenable to Asiatic cholera, and Ducourneau's establishment, popular as it was, did not escape the intrusion of this unwelcome guest. One bright spring morning the foreman was taken down, and was spon followed by three workmen. They all succumbed, and the old tailor was compelled to redouble his own exertions to fill the orders that came crowding in. His shop was on the ground floor of the building, and along either wall were arranged the tables of his assistants. Few of them ever went dome to dinner, but were served from a neighboring restaurant. Here they plied the needle until six o'clock struck from the clock of Dr. Clapp's Church, at the corner, when, in silent procession, they filed out and went away to

their fumilies. the foreman, the porter of the shop was informed that after dark the place was haunted, and nightly the ghost of the deceased foreman returned to his acustomed table and there in the darkness proceeded to cut out surfouts. redingotes and vests for spiritual gal-lants of the other world. The statement was corroborated by several cab-men whose backs stood in front of the building. They had heard, night after night, the clipping and snapping of the ghostly old gentleman's scissors, and many other mysterious noises within the shop. The heavy plate glass doors permitted a full view of the interior from the street, and it was plain to see that no human being was there to pro-

duce such sounds.
Ducourneau himself paid but little attention to the story, but it had its effect on his workmen, and in their homes and amongst their acquaintances

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they talked about the matter, so that in the course of one or two weeks a large proportion of the inhabitants down town had heard the strange story. It CARRYCE ASSENSION to dies is the best gnard against disease. It is a fact which all should know, that over-eating not only corrupts the blood but destroys nerve force and induces dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, headache, ague malaris, and all stomach and liver troubles. Dr. Jones was then that small knots of listeners opuld be seen after nightfall, standing about the doors of the Ducourness tail-oring establishment. At first these hed Clover Tonic quickly cares the above diseases. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price fifty cents, of Dr. groups were composed of the omnipresent small boy, but it was not lone before those of larger growth assisted

watchers would flatten their noses against the glass doors, looking keenly for the sight of the ghost. Some few

of strong imagination asserted they could distinguish the lank form of the

late cutter, but their ghostly figures were generally found to be some gar-

ment hung up in the back part of the shop, which in the obscurity resembled

shop, which in the obscurity resembled the human shape. The fact that no specter could be seen did not abute the interest in the matter. In truth it rather augmented it. That the seissors want on with their short, sharp '[clip-clip," the most obstinate had to admit. Anybody with half an ear could testify to this. And what could produce this sound if it was not the ghost? Why, nothing. The logic was satisfactory to the average man, and so it was put down as an indubitable fact

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that Ducourneau's foreman, the victin

of the scourge, had returned to his old

Soon the crowds increased about the

door of evenings. From twenty they became forty, sixty and then a hun-dred. At first, with all their reputa-

tion for curiosity, not a single female could be seen in the heterogenous

throng, but soon three or four women

appeared and in a few nights ther

were many. It was at this time that the Ducourneau ghost began to attract

public attention, and the police were ordered to disperse the people congregated about the place. It had become a nuisance, for the great thor-

oughfare, St. Charles street, was ob-

structed by the presence of so many, and nightly the numbers were augmenting. Those nearest the closed

doors kept up the excitement by shout-ing. "He's at work now! hear him! hear him!" and the throng would al-

most hold their breath to catch the sound of the seissors. The police found great difficulty in performing their duty. Several were assaulted by

individuals, who thought the officers of

the law had no right to drive a citizen off the sidewalk, and frequently there were threats of violence. All this did

not disturb the ghostly tailor. With

more punctuality than his earthly brothers he worked on his cloth vigor-

onsly, at least his scissors were plied with an energy and zeal totally un-

known in the terrestrial fraternity. At last the mayor, having had the matter

called to his attention, resolved to no longer permit the crowd to congregate about the place and so announced. This only increased the excitement.

and one September night thousands of people filled the sidewalks and street. About ten o'clock the police reported

to the mayor that they were powerless to move the crowd. If they attempted it there would be bloodshed. That vigorous and determined officer, Mayor

A.D. Crossman, was not to be thwarted by opposition. He had resolved to put a stop to this demonstration, and stop

it he would. When his police acknowl-

edged their weakness, he had to resort to other means. Quietly and without

giving notice to any one he sent a note around to the engine-house of Red

Rover No. 16, then on Dorsiere street,

just behind the present store of Strauffer & Macready, in which he requested

that the hand engine, fully manned, should be sent to the scene. In a few minutes the "machine" was on hand

and was placed in position on St. Charles, near Gravier street. The hose

was laid and the breaks manned. Ap-

preciating the humor of the whole affair, the firemen worked with a will,

and a strong inch and a half stream was soon leveled at the mob. At first there

were wild imprecations, but the falling water dampened all belligerent ardor,

courneau's corner was vacated very

to realize the ludicrous side of the sit-

uation, and good naturedly every body went home.
It was resolved to discover the cause

of all this excitement, and to ferret out

of all this excitement, and to ferret out if possible the means by which the sounds of the shears were produced. Accordingly a detective was locked up in the store the next night after the public bath, and ordered to report every thing that transpired within. At the o'clock the scissors commenced their snip-snip-snip and the hair of the detective heres to raise.

detective began to raise. It came from the direction of the dead foreman's

Summoning up all his courage he crept closer, and lo! the mystery was solved. The workmen had the habit of plac-

ing the plates in which their dinner was served on the foreman's table, now

so doing a knife, fork or spoon was al-most invariably left between some of the plates so that those resting above were so balanced a slight touch would

bring their rims together and make them ratile.

Two or three predatory rats, anxious

o feast poon the remnants of the work-

men's meal, nightly visited the pile of plates and in their endeavors to get the

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who uses power least.

and the crowd took to its heeis.

apidly, and where the police

haunts.

lin these vigils. By September proba-bly some twenty or thirty could be found there, listening with rapt attention for the defunct tailor to commence his noo THE Australian colonies are al gislating against the Chinese. Bure enough, when the passers grew less and something like quiet reigned there commenced the "snip-snip-snip" of the tailor's shears, and then the

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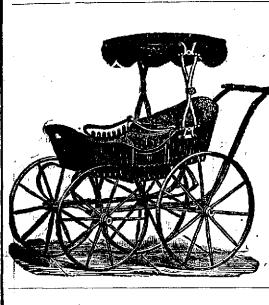


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MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88. | Macon County, |

In Circuit Court of Macon County to June Term, A. D. 1886. Term, A. D. 1886.
Bichard T. Higgins vs. David B. Kaufman et al Foreolosure. No. 12,522.
Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon county, Illipois, will, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the foremon, on

MONDAY, the 9th Day of August, A. D. 1886.

D. 1886,
at the west entrance door to the circuit court room of the court house in said Mucon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Madon, state of Illinols, to-wit: Lot No. twelve (32) in block seven (3), and lot No. seventeen (37) in block six (6), all in Higgins' Addition to the city of Decatur, Illinois. Said lots will be sold separately.

cold separately.

TERMS or SALE-Cash. Said premises will be soid subject to redemption.

Dated at Decatur, lithidis, this 19th day of July, 1886. Master in Chancery of Mason county, 111.

D. C. Corley, Complie Sol. 19-43w

NOTICE,

Public notice is boroby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the city council at its next regular meeting, or August 2d, 1888, for a license to result intoxication liquors in a building located on lot fourteen (14), block 15, Alien & McReynold's addition, said building owned by A. Harpstrite.

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NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the city council at its next regular meeting, on August 2d, 180, for a license to retail into xicating liquors in a building located on lot twenty three (23), in the resurvey of Block one (1), original town of Decatur, said building being owned by J. N. Bils.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, | BB Macon County Circuit Court,

MASTER'S SALE.

Charles F. Emery vs. William Golze et al-Foreclosure—No. 12,549.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursu-ance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the June Term, A. D. 186, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chan-cery for said Court, on Friday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1886,

Friday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1886, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west door of the Court House, in Decatur in said county, the following described real estate situate in the county of Macon and siate of Hilmols, to-wit: Lots No. five (5) and six (6) in block No. ten (10) in the recorded plat of the town of Maros, together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, Illinois, July 16th, 1880.

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MASTER'S SALE.

Robert F. Kincaid vs. J. William Conn et al.— Foreclosure—No. 12,686. Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the Juan term, A. D. 1886, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on Saturday, the 31st day of July, A. D.

1886, at the bour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, shall soil at public auction, to the bighast bidder, for cash, at the west cutside entrance to the stateway leading to the Circuit Cohet Hoom in the city of Decatur in said county, the follow Bureks Springs.

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